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GE MEN NOTE

HELP IN THE CAMPAIGN

Undergraduates Society special meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 33, building. The subject will be WHAT ARE WE PREPARED TO DO FOR THE ASSISTING OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN? Being proposed to give money for this object. Every man should be present. This move is a hasten to endorsement. We will be acted on by other faculties. Such action is significant of affairs for the successful campaign. This general operation and will do much to inspire.

Address must be handed to the Porter of the Union. The circulation manager. Addresses or changes entered twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays.



AT THE UNIVERSITY—9 a. m.—Lectures begin in Faculty of Applied Science. No more "eight o'clock" lectures.
1.15 p. m.—First official statement of the progress of the campaign.
5 p. m.—Science Undergraduates meet in Room 33, Engineering Building. See special announcement.
5 p. m.—Hockey Executive meets in Strathcona Hall. See Announcement.
AT THE THEATRES.
His Majesty's—Grand Opera.
The Princess—Madame X.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Royal—Burlesque.

NOTE.
Clubs and Societies having special notices to publish are requested to address them to the Editor, and send them in as early as possible on the day preceding issue.

Michigan has 37 formations according to a report from the Wolverine's camp, the Coach Yost sends the men through every formation each afternoon.

The Daily Princetonian offers the following explanation:—"Most men flunk out because they study too little most of the time, too much part of the time, and not enough all of the time."

CAMPAIGN IS UNPARALLELED IN MAGNITUDE AND VIGOR AS WELL AS IN ORGANIZATION

OFFICIAL SECRETARY AND ORGANIZER MAKES NOTABLE COMPARISONS--IF PLANS ARE SUCCESSFUL MONTREAL WILL GAIN UNIQUE DISTINCTION

Mr. R. A. Cassidy, of New York, who is assisting in the organization of the Million Dollar Campaign, was good enough to give the Daily an interview yesterday on the general aspect of the undertaking.

The organization and methods, says Mr. Cassidy, are substantially the same as those pursued by the short term campaigns which have taken place in the many cities of North America. The idea of collecting big sums in a short time for public purposes had its origin a few years ago. At first one month was the time allotted. Then it was found that three weeks was ample. Even this, however, was too long. The essential characteristic of these campaigns was that the prominent business men of the city should take the principal part, giving the benefit of the experience and instilling confidence into the community. But they could not be expected to give three weeks, or even a fortnight, of their valuable time. Thus the idea of a one week campaign was evolved.

McGill will have the distinction of raising the largest amount ever collected in so short a time. Only two other attempts of equal magnitude have been made. Two years ago Johns Hopkins tried to raise \$1,000,000 but took a much longer time about it, and last December another campaign was necessary to secure the balance not subscribed in the first

campaign. Last January Philadelphia raised \$1,000,000 in two weeks for its Y. M. C. A., but fully a quarter of that sum had to be promised before the actual collecting started.

Montreal's move will stand alone as a monument of civic spirit and pride in her university. She will have done much more than either Baltimore or Philadelphia, since her English-speaking population is far smaller than either of those two cities. Toronto raised \$800,000 in two weeks last year for the Y. M. C. A. Montreal will raise \$1,000,000 this year in five days for McGill.

"Montreal," said Mr. Cassidy, "in attempting to raise \$1,000,000 in five days is undertaking more than any city in the world has either accomplished or attempted to accomplish."

Mr. Cassidy himself is a graduate of Varsity in Arts, where he obtained his B. A. with honours in 1901. He was an Intercollegiate debater in 1900, debating against McGill in Toronto, the Red and White being victorious. In his last year he was Editor of the "Varsity."

Since graduating he has taken part in campaigns in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Toronto, Montreal (where he helped to raise \$1,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. two years ago), Winnipeg, Atlanta, Birmingham, Omaha, Boston, New Haven, and many other cities.

NOTED SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY FIRST GENEROUS BENEFACTOR ANSWERS THE CALL OF MCGILL

DR. DOUGLAS OF NEW YORK WIRES \$100,000--- TRULY AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING FOR THE GREATEST WEEK IN MCGILL'S HISTORY

"To W. M. Birks, Montreal,"

"Will give \$100,000 conditionally upon \$1,000,000 being raised. Douglas."

In this magnificent manner, McGill's campaign for \$1,000,000 was started on Friday. Dr. Douglas' cable received late on Friday night instilled an even greater enthusiasm than before in the hearts of the workers assembled in the Royal Victoria College. Coming, as it did, as a complete surprise, the news of this generous donation was doubly welcome. It will be observed that Dr. Douglas' gift will be conditional upon the full million being raised. This is an added incentive to those who are conducting this campaign and also to those who feel inclined to contribute to the fund.

A general meeting of all the campaign committees will be held every day at Freeman's Hotel at one o'clock where a large drawing room has been reserved where luncheon will be served. At this daily meeting the committees will report on their daily progress. It is fully expected that at the meeting to-day, which will take place at 12.30 on account of the Canadian Club luncheon, several further important donations will be announced.

Arrangements have been made whereby McGill Daily will be informed of the progress of the campaign from day to day, and our representative will attend these lunch-

oons. Much enthusiasm is being displayed in all quarters, and it is confidently expected that the full amount of \$1,000,000 will not only be attained but considerably exceeded.

DR. JAMES DOUGLAS—A SKETCH OF LIFE AND CAREER.

McGill's latest benefactor, Dr. James Douglas, B. A., LL. D., is a native of Quebec City where he was born in the year 1837 and where his father, for many years practiced the medical profession.

Dr. Douglas was educated at Queen's University, Kingston, from which he graduated in 1858 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The following year saw the finishing touches put on his college education at Edinburgh University; at the end of which time he returned to Quebec and was married a year later. Dr. Douglas then accepted and held for many years the position of Professor of Chemistry at Morin College. He was much interested, even in his early days, in mining and metallurgical work and for some time was connected with a copper mine at Eustis, Que. It was during this period that Dr. Douglas became closely associated with the late Dr. T. Sterry Hunt of Montreal, who was later to become one of the most celebrated Canadian chemists. Several years later Dr.

(Continues on page 4.)



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THE FICTIONAL IDEA OF COLLEGES

(from the New York Evening Post).
The emotions that beset the hero
Owen Johnson's new novel, as the
that is bearing him to a new
approaches its destination, de-
serve consideration.

He sat erect, drawing up one knee
and locking his hands over it in a
strained clasp. Suddenly the swim-
ming vista of the smoky cars dis-
appeared rolling up into the tense,
crowded, banked arena, with white
aplotches of human faces, climbing
like daisy fields that moved reck-
lessly, nervously stirred by the same
expectant tensing with which he
stood on the open field waiting for
chance to come.

Like a fight—a good fight," he
said to himself, drawing in his
breath; and the wish seemed but a
simple one, the call for the joyful
shock of bodies in fair combat—and
life was nothing else, a battle in the
open where courage and a thinking
mind must win.

And as our hero surveys the scene
that is to be his home during four
years:

It had begun at last. Four glorious
years, good times, good fellows, and
free and open fight to be among
leaders and to leave a name on
roll of fame.

Now were the men who
a success which un-
founded them. He,
success acutely, al-
throbbed, gluttonous
there unknown.

Unhappily, unfathomable,
a massed multitude,
founded, stirring, cease-
its brilliant payety,
tory, mocking. . . He
from it in despair of
as he wished to con-
d of stirring ambitions
and fleeting years.

He did "Dink" Stover
man year at Yale.

Called far since the day
ades. The colleges once
a time prepared young men for
to-day they apparently are life.

enter college in the same state
mind that they enter the auto-
mobile business or the stock ex-
change—prepared and armed for
ple, free from illusions, keen-

at, and with only one ideal,
"He had come to conquer,"

Mr. Johnson of "Dink" Stover,
zeal was in his step and alert-
in his glance." And at the be-
g of his freshman year Stover

in hand by friends and
course he must follow in
ke one of the senior

sent to the circulation manager
WRITING. Addresses or changes
address are entered twice a week
—on Mondays and Thursdays.

McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co. Olivier Avenue Westmount.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

When Mr. Cecil Rhodes conceived the idea of the Rhodes Scholar system he had in mind a great object. He was anxious to leave behind him some institution which would serve as an Empire-building force and as a unifying power in the whole Anglo-Saxon world. He believed that this could best be attained by affording to the pick of the young men of the British Oversea Dominions and the United States an opportunity of securing culture and training at one of the world's great fountains of knowledge. It was aimed to have these young men become thoroughly imbued with the influences of classic Oxford. But still more important, it was aimed to give these representatives of the outposts of Empire the broadened vision which could fit them to be leaders in a new Imperialism of the future. Unfailing trust in the permanence of the British Empire was a deciding element in the action of Mr. Cecil Rhodes.

Whether or not the system of Rhodes scholars is destined to bear fruit in the kind which Mr. Rhodes intended remains to be seen. We have not yet had time to determine whether the men who thus receive three years training in Oxford will really be the leaders in the political life of their homeland. Meanwhile it is only pertinent to consider another phase of the problem which Rhodes Scholarships will attempt to solve.

If the fabric of the British Empire is to be regarded as enduring, and we have every reason to trust that it is, then we must provide for a distinctly new type of publicist and statesmen. Sooner or later there is bound to come a species of permanent Imperial Council. It will be necessary for the members of this Council to have acquaintance and experience with the problems and difficulties of every section of the Empire. In a word, it will be necessary for the Statesmen of the British Isles themselves to keep more intimately in touch with the Oversea Dominions. The successful government of a vast Empire can countenance no insularity. Should there not, then, be some plan whereby the promising young men of the Motherland could be enabled to come into intimate acquaintance with the condition of the Empire beyond, just as Mr. Rhodes' scheme affords a similar opportunity for the representatives of the Dominions? Some time ago there was suggested a plan of travelling student bureaus which if carried out would have a tendency along the lines we have indicated. In fact at least one party of the Old Country students passed through Montreal on a tour of examination and inquiry. But this was only a beginning. We need a regularly organized system which will enable the pick of the youth of Great Britain and Ireland to spend several years in constant and careful study of the Oversea Dominions. And the important feature of this must be the actual presence of these students on the scene of their enquiries. It is only by gaining a practical and concrete idea of the immensity of the Empire and the complexity of its problems that any publicist or statesman can hope to attain the coveted position as a successful administrator of the affairs of Greater Britain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Ad Hades Cum Sapientia" was the motto of a coat of arms which figured in a centre page of a popular weekly a few issues back. This is causing editorial comment in a number of college papers. The artist in endeavoring to attain effect over-shot the mark and trespassed beyond the limits of judgment or good taste.

The problem of Rhodes Scholars entering athletics at Oxford on the same basis as regular students is resulting in regrettable abuses. The Oversea representatives are older and better developed than their class-mates and the competition is very one-sided. From the present outlook it would seem as if the Rhodes Scholars may be debarred for a time at least from participation in athletics.

The Wilson League now being formed amongst American colleges for the purpose of supporting the candidature of Woodrow Wilson in the next Presidential Elections, is meeting with considerable success. Experience at McGill would

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lead us to believe that political organization in U
is not all "smooth sailing."

The McGill Swimming Club is seriously contemp-
tour of American Universities this winter. In view
fact that we have an excellently balanced team wh
bound to make a good showing, this plan deserves
most heartily endorsed. It is to be sincerely hoped
Council will see its way clear to make the required
for the trip.

The newly organized orchestra will make its debut F
night at the meeting of the Medical Society. We look
ward with interest to what degree of success will be
tained by this most praiseworthy branch of student
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WHERE MCGILL STANDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CAMPAIGN

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY'S ASSETS AND LIABILITIES—WHAT CHANGE WILL THIS WEEK BRING?

The lands, buildings, equipment, and other assets of McGill University have a cost value of over \$14,000,000, of which only \$5,000,000 represents productive endowments. These assets could not be duplicated today for less than \$19,000,000, and have been acquired without Government or public aid. The extent of the University's operations may be estimated from the net expenditure of last year which was \$832,638.

Owing to the heavy recurring deficits of the past five or six years, McGill has been obliged to trench on its capital to the extent of \$154,000. The University has conducted its operations with the greatest thrift and economy.

Every student costs the University from two to five times as much as he pays in fees, yet the fees charged to students are far higher than the fees charged to students in any other Canadian university, and are only exceeded in one or two instances by the American Universities.

While great additions have been made during the last ten years to the lands, buildings and equipment of the University, endowments available for ordinary expenditure have

not been increased during that period by more than \$400,000, and a part of the gifts represented in that sum have entailed new obligations.

The only aid received from the provincial government is an annual grant of \$3,000.

Toronto University, including its agricultural college at Guelph is now in receipt of provincial aid amounting to nearly \$750,000 per annum, and the revenues of that University from the Province of Ontario are more than treble the revenues of McGill from its private endowments.

Notwithstanding these great financial drawbacks, McGill is probably without exception the best known and most famous University in the Empire outside of the British Isles.

While it ranks with the greatest universities in reputation, it is far surpassed by many in point of wealth. Universities of equal standing in the United States (not State-endowed), such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, have each three or four times as much endowment.

The benefactions to McGill during the last thirty years have come from a few individuals; the citizens as a body have practically done nothing.

PRINCETON TIGERS SPRING ANOTHER BIG SUPRISE

WHITE'S SENSATIONAL TOUCHDOWN WINS FOR YELLOW AND BLACK—OLD ELI HAS HARD LUCK

YALE PLAYS BETTER BALL BUT LOSES 6 TO 3.

Scoring six points in the first ten minutes and playing a strong defensive game for the remaining fifty the Princeton Tigers defeated Yale at New Haven on Saturday by the score of 6 to 3. The same Sam White who won the game for the Orange and Black against Harvard was again the hero of the day. Picking up a loose ball White made a sensational dash of sixty-five yards for touchdown, the first to be scored by the Tigers against Yale since 1903. For the remaining three quarters of the game Princeton played a defensive game and Eli could only collect three points on a field goal by Captain Howe.

Although the rain ceased at ten o'clock the field looked like a duck pond and in some places the water was four inches deep. Small drains had to be dug in places to remove the puddles and cartloads of sawdust sprinkled before the game could begin. A smart gale of some thirty miles an hour was whipping across the field from the West. Under such conditions Yale and Princeton lined up for the crucial struggle of the season on the worst field that has confronted football elevens since the Cornell-Penn. game played at Philadelphia on a glassy gridiron of ice.

The coaches felt that their work had been in vain. Team work and any attempted accuracy of play would be destroyed and the established canons of football thrown into the discard. It was thought that the miserable condition of the field would affect Princeton more than the Bulldogs. The betting rose to 10 to 6 on Yale while even money was offered that the Blue would score at least 10 points. However there were those who felt very strongly that since luck was figuring so largely in the result, Princeton's chances were considerably enhanced by the heavy going.

Avery	Left End	Princeton
Scully	Left Tackle (Capt.)	White
Francis	Left Guard	Hart
Ketcham	Centre	Duff
McDevitt	Right Guard	Bluthenthal
Paul	Right Tackle	Wilson
Bomeister	Right End	Phillips
Howe (Capt.)	Quarter	Dunlap
		Pendleton

result of this debating contest is one of vital importance. It means more than a casual observer can see on the face of it.

As Dr. Barnes explained in a speech of a few weeks back, "we must win a football championship in the next few years"—so we declare—"That we must win the debating championship this year." Are we standing upon the threshold of a period of great advancement and development for McGill, when she shall make apparently unquestionably her right to the title of Premier Varsity upon the Continent, or shall this year initiate a new decade, in which we shall have to deplore retrogression and decline, rather than exultant success? McGill is to-day appealing for financial support to the citizens of Montreal. Our claim is that we are a credit to this great eastern Canadian metropolis—and we call upon the men of McGill to justify this claim.

On Tuesday evening a final debate will be held. The Intercollegiate subject will be threshed out by a team composed of Messrs. Farthing and Holland, who will contend that on the wording of the thesis, "War is a necessity to the advancement of a nation," the preponderance of evidence is with the affirmative—the side which Varsity will maintain; while Messrs. Fisher and Mathewson will bring forward the arguments, upon which McGill's team will stake their claim to victory.

The debate will be one of enthusiastic interest, as to some small extent, our hopes for the championship depend upon the arguments brought up, the contest will be fiery and violent, as both sides have many arguments to bring forward.

Professor Leacock will entertain the audience by one of his characteristic addresses which, if we are any judge, will in itself amply justify the evening spent. He will outline the policy of the Society in the future and will demonstrate the necessity of McGill making a creditable showing.

We make this last appeal, for the support of a Society which justifies and deserves your patronage, and ask you to make no arrangements for Tuesday night but be up there in the Union Hall at 8.15 o help swell the paen of enthusiasm, which will bid the McGill debating team farewell and god speed on their trip to Toronto, where we fervently hope they will be successful in winning the first League Debate.

Camp	Left Half	De Witt
Spalding	Right Half	Baker
Dunn	Full Back	Vaughan

Officials—Langford, Trinity; Wilhelms, Pennsylvania; Costello, Cornell; Snow, Michigan.

Princeton had a shade on the weight having an average of 181½ to Yale's 179. The back division average was identical at 172½, but Princeton was considerably heavier on the line, having three men over the 200 mark. Yale's heaviest men are Paul and McDevitt at 195, and her lightest, Captain Howe at 152. For Princeton, Duff tips the beam at 202, with Hart and Wilson close behind at 200. Pendleton and Baker at 160 are their frailest players.

Princeton won the toss and having smeared their hands with rosin took the field with the wind at their backs.

FIRST PERIOD
Francis kicked off for Yale and the game began. Punting was freely indulged in, Camp and De Witt doing the booting. Camp also made a nice run for twelve yards around right end. Spalding missed a pass for a punt and the ball rolled loose, White coming through fast, gathered it in and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Captain Howe nailed him five yards out, but in the mud both men slid across the line, Baker kicked the goal.

Princeton 6, Yale 0.
After the kick off, Howe ran one of DeWitt's punts back 30 yards. Here he tried a field goal and missed.

SECOND PERIOD
Yale started to rush matters and kept the ball well into Tiger territory. Camp punted well and hit the line for good gains. Princeton did not seem to be able to gain on the line and DeWitt was called on for a lot of kicking.

Yale carried the ball to Princeton's 15 yard line, Howe tried another field goal and missed. De Witt punted to Howe who ran it back 15 yards. Spalding hit the line for six more yards and Howe missed a field goal. The ball was brought back on a penalty however and Howe dropped one over from the 25 yard line.

Score, Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.

THIRD PERIOD
Francis kicked off and Vaughan ran it back 20 yards. De Witt punted. Camp on a fake kick made 25 yards. Princeton held tight on the line and Yale was forced to kick. Howe tried a field goal and missed, Princeton blocking. Yale kept the ball well in Tiger territory. Princeton getting possession on 12 yard line, Baker kicked to Bomeister who ran it back to the 15 yard. Yale couldn't gain and on third down tried an outside kick. Princeton secured at her own 5 yard line. Pendleton ran the ball back 20 yards and saved the situation.

Princeton forced the play and kept the ball around centre. Howe muffed it on a few occasions, but tore off a few good runs. Quarter ended without score.

FOURTH PERIOD
Princeton who had been playing on the defensive for two periods, started to force matters. De Witt punted well and aided by Yale's unsteadiness reached the line. Princeton forced her way into Yale's territory. Yale however could not be denied, and occasionally carried the ball for good gains. Neither team came near scoring and could not make steady progress on account of the heavy going. The ball dogs fought both tooth and nail to make up her three points, but the Princeton defense work was too much for them and the game ended. Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.

It was a lucky win for Princeton. Old Dame Fortune has smiled on the Tigers in their last three games and it must be said that she is in some degree responsible for their victories over Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale. Yale playing a better game had hard luck in losing. The ball was in Princeton territory most of the time and had it not been for the irrepressible White and his 65-yard touchdown they would now be practically champions.

The defeat of the Carlisle Indians leaves no doubt in anyone's mind regarding the championship. Princeton can now claim it without a struggle and he lies who says the Tigers don't deserve it. Thirty thousand people witnessed the game. This is Princeton's first victory over Yale since 1903.

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SYRACUSE 12, CARLISLE 11

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

The surprise of the day was the defeat of the Carlisle Indians on Saturday at the hands of Syracuse. Despite the latter's good showing against Michigan, the Redskins were looked upon as a one best bet.

If records could prove anything the Indians were the best claimants last week to the title of Eastern Champions. As shown in Saturday's Daily, their record was spotless, not even a tie being scored against them. While not wishing to disparage the Syracuse team, we must say that their work until Saturday did not warrant anything like a win and they must certainly have played the game of their lives to have got the big end of the score.

The defeat eliminates the Indians from the race and leaves Princeton practically alone for the championship.

HARVARD BEATS DARTMOUTH

CRIMSON WINS 5 TO 3.

On a rain-soaked field and before thirty thousand spectators Harvard managed to beat Dartmouth's eleven by the score of 5-3. Harvard's only score came in the first quarter when a blocked kick bounded behind Dartmouth's line and Hantington fell on it for a touchdown. Fisher failed to kick the goal.

Dartmouth's score came in the third period when Hoggsett dropped a pretty goal from 35 yards out.

The teams were very evenly matched and Harvard who has shown poor form all season may be considered fortunate in pulling out a win. Dartmouth showed remarkable strength. Even Wendell was only able to penetrate the heavy green line three times successfully. Dartmouth used a varied attack using trick plays and changing their style repeatedly whereas the Crimson relied chiefly on straight football, plunging and punting.

Although it had no direct bearing on the championship the game was watched with great interest. On account of the Crimson's slightly better record this season the betting was a little in her favor. 10 to 9 was the general price but little money was wagered.

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Mats. Daily

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- Chicago 6, Cornell 0.
- Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0.
- Michigan 11, Pennsylvania 3.
- Swathmore 18, Dickinson 0.
- Pittsburg 12, Washington and Jefferson 0.
- Harvard Freshmen 0, Yale Freshmen 0.

VARSITY READY FOR THE FINAL GAME

Only one week remains before the Canadian Championship for 1911 is decided. The fact that Toronto in the past two years has so immeasurably outclassed the winners of the Inter-Provincial League naturally makes the College team quite the favorite. Although lighter by an average of four pounds than last year, the Varsity 14 cannot be said to be a great deal weaker, and they will certainly have to be a great deal weaker if the Inter-Provincial enter the faintest gleam of a hope that they will win out. With the brains of Reddy Griffiths and the Generalship of Maynard, Varsity will be a very hard nut to crack on their own grounds. There seems to be some discussion in Toronto as to whether or not Smirle Lawson can be counted upon to play against his Alma Mater. From the present outlook, it would seem that he will not, in which case Argos' chances are decidedly slim.

The annual dividend of 9 per cent. has been declared by the University Co-operative Society of Harvard and will involve a disbursement of about \$19,000. The dividend was made possible through the fact that about 45 per cent. of the total business of the Co-operative Society was transacted with non-members who do not share in the profits. During the past year the sales to members have been approximately \$208,000.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SUBJECT WILL BE THRESHED OUT TUESDAY NIGHT

THE LIT ANTICIPATES A BIG CATHING TO HEAR SOME OF THE CREAM OF MCGILL'S DEBATING TALENT

In the year 1901, McGill was successful in winning the Intercollegiate Debating Championship—Since that date we have watched the three other Universities carrying off the honor in varying succession, so that to-day McGill's old-time fame upon the Rostrom is so dimmed that she has become a bye-word among the colleges "an easy proposition,"—and it seems from a glance at our record, that McGill men have been quite content to allow this sort of thing to go on. Every year a team was sent to compete for the coveted prize, every year for a decade, that team has come back defeated. Perhaps the men have not been really representative of the university ability—Perhaps they have not received the proper special training preliminary to the contest. Perhaps our dismal record is due to a lack of interest taken in public speaking at our university; a contemptuous attitude adopted at some period and continued precedent down to the present day.

Examining and analyzing these reasons, the process of elimination will inevitably lead us to seize upon the last mentioned, as the probable cause. This year, as before, we have chosen our team, by a process of elimination. In those trial debates they have spoken to a miserable audience of two or three. There has been no interest or impetus, calculated to inspire and bring out the best that is in our orators, and the consequence is that the speeches have been miserable in the extreme, and in most cases more worthy of a second class high school than the so-called premier University of Canada. It is a deplorable state of affairs. We will send these men down to Toronto, to compete with the cream of Varsity's orators, chosen by eliminating debates of enthusiastic interest; where the proud position of "intercollegiate debater" calls forth the best ability that a great university can offer. Our

men, trained and practiced in speaking to a mob of ten or eleven people, will be called upon to address an audience of one thousand or more, keyed up to a concert pitch of interest—roaring Varsity's war-cry, and out to witness a sweeping victory of the team. The odds are heavy.

If there is one thing which can be taken as a fair criterion of the educational and academic standing of a University it is the calibre of men she turns out. "By their works shall ye know them"—not men of brawn, but of brain; intellect which can find an "expression," not mutes or mummies, who can think—conceive brilliant trains of argument and thought, but men who can impart that knowledge, whose influence will be a power in the land, to elevate and enoble our country by putting their shoulder to the wheel of government, and helping to roll it out of the mire of corruption and decay, into which, without the energy of young blood, it is apt to fall.

"By their works shall ye know them," a doctrine which we cannot dispute, but whose truth strikes home and goads and gores a sore spot in our college life. We in the Daily have heralded the dawn of a new era in Old McGill, and the hearts of her followers bear high with expectant enthusiasm. The football championship has been wrested from our grasp after such a struggle as will go down to history. The track men have redeemed the honour of their Alma Mater by decisively beating their old-time rival upon the field. The weights of preponderating victory are quivering in the balance. If we experience a repetition of our previously demonstrated mediocrity upon the Rostrom, the palm of yearly victory will once more be "hung high" in Toronto University's "proud halls."

Men of McGill! the question lies with you. Following the history of Old McGill from her inception the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE TO-DAY
President Sargent has some particularly important business for to-day's meeting of the Hockey Executive. It is absolutely necessary for all class hockey reps. to be on hand at Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock sharp.

MASS MEETING WEDNESDAY
A mass meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Bring your suggestions with you and air them NOW. Don't wait until it is too late to act upon them and then grouch. ALL UP AND GET INTERESTED IN HOCKEY.

WATER POLO GAME.
On Tuesday evening at 8.15 the McGill Senior and Intermediate Water Polo teams will play the C. P. R. at the Laurentian Baths. McGill is doing particularly well this year in water polo and more support should be accorded the club. As many followers as can be away are requested to be on hand.

Big debate at the Lit to-morrow night. Ladies especially invited. All up to hear subject of Intercollegiate debate in Toronto thoroughly thrashed out.

CORRESPONDENCE

MORE UNION CRITICISM

Editor McGill Daily,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir:—While the Union is being discussed in your columns it has occurred to me that there is a matter which has entirely escaped the vigilant eye of the "grub" critics. I refer to the method in which the fee has been levied this year.

At the meeting which passed the resolution to double the Union fee it was distinctly understood that the \$10 would be divided—half for the first term, and the remainder for the second term. Now, quite contrary to the emphatically expressed views of the Union members, those in authority took it upon their own shoulders to make the whole \$10 payable at the opening of the session. With what result? That the membership has noticeably diminished. Now it is perfectly easy to see that if the first plan had been followed, the increase in fee would hardly have been noticed at all. As it is, the drain is considerable.

Of course nothing can be done this session. It might, however, be advisable in future for those who run the Union to abide by the wishes of the members to a greater extent than has formerly been done. Let us hope that next year the fee will be payable in two parts.

SCIENCE SENIOR.

STARTLING ROBBERY

COMMITTED FRIDAY NIGHT AT UNION

While the Junior Dance was going on upstairs, a robbery was committed in the basement of the Union some time late on Friday night or in the first watching hours of Saturday morning. It was impossible to look up the basement on account of the snappers which had to be served in the dining room, and somebody seized the opportunity to make free with the possessions of Mr. Walsh in the lower regions.

It was evident that spite was the principal motive. Over \$60 worth of beef, which it was clear that the thief did not want, was found in the back yard whither it had been dragged with the purpose of rendering it useless.

Also a sum of \$8.00 belonging to one of the waitresses.

Suspicion rests upon an assistant chef who was dismissed on Friday and who has not been seen again. The police, however, are on his track and it is expected that Mr. Walsh' beef will soon have its revenge.

It is a remarkable demonstration of the sagacity of the Montreal Police Force that the robbery was committed on the only night when Chief Campeau's Darlings were around the premises in full force.

COMPLETED LIST OF THOSE PRESENT AT JUNIOR DANCE

Messrs. Skelton, Porter, May, MacDermot, Legris, Chenier, Struthers, MacKinnon, Heaton, McLeod, Hughson, De Hart, Knatchbule-Hugheson, Gnaedinger, Dale Harris, Elerts, Mur- Irwin, Hutson, Gowdey, McLean, McEwen, McElven, Church, Brown, Convery, Joyce, Dalpe, Alexander, Strang, Duffy, Whittall, Sherman, Wilson, MacDermot, Hanley, McCaghey, Davidson, Mathewson, Crossfield, Macdonald, Armstrong, De Lisle, Waugh, MacIntosh, Badgley, Hateley, Ross, Dickson, Mrs. Briggs, Logan, Wright, Bell, Stearns, Sneed, Jamieson, Kitchener, Archibald, English, Thompson, Mumford, Smith, Cameron, Cate, Boright, McInnes, Owens, MacNaughton.

FIRST INTER-CLASS BOWLING TO-NIGHT AT THE HALL

Medicine '13 meets Medicine '16 in the first of the inter-class bowling championship series which has been arranged for to-night at 7.30 at Strathcona Hall. The teams will consist of five men each, points to count in the regular way.

The Junior Meds claim to have specially strong talent and anticipate little trouble in vanquishing the Freshies. The latter, however, are keeping dark and will not divulge their line-up so we may look for some sensational developments. The Daily will have a detailed account of the game in Wednesday's issue.

Medicine '13 will line-up as follows: McGillibon, Baird, Ackinson, De Gamon, Brown.

NOTES FROM THE ARTS BUILDING

The German Club held its second meeting at 4 p.m. on Friday at the residence of Professor Walter. This Club, which is the youngest of the McGill societies, having been formed only this year, is conducted on the same plan as the Cercle Francais.

At the first year physics examination, which was held this week, a number of extremely interesting statements were made. Here are a few of the definitions handed in by the Freshmen:

"Curvature is the curve which a straight line has."

"A pound is a weight which is held by British authority."

"Malleability is the ability to be pounded."

"A liquid is a substance which is not made of gases or solids." (which is quite correct, of course.)

"A dyne is that unit of work equivalent to a volume of 1 centimetre which moves through the distance of one gram."

It is confidently believed that some of the date submitted by the Freshies will entirely revolutionize the theory of Physics and may even eventually supersede Newton's Law of Motion.

In the calendar of the Imperial College of Science and Technology of South Kensington, which has recently come to hand, we notice that Dr. E. W. MacBride, LL.D., F.R.S., the Chief Assistant Professor of Zoology is to deliver a course of lectures on Experimental Zoology. As Professor MacBride, who holds his degree of LL.D. from McGill, was for some years Strathcona Professor of Zoology in McGill, we feel that it is fitting that we seize this opportunity of extending to him our heartiest congratulations, together with all best wishes for his future success.

President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, even forbids college men from using cigarettes anywhere on the University grounds.

Because of the baneful influences of divorces over the students, the Nevada legislature recently seriously considered the removal of the University of Nevada from Reno to Carson City.

Although J. P. Morgan has given \$1,185,000 to Harvard, he was refused two tickets to the Harvard-Yale game because he said in his letter that he probably would not use the tickets personally; and as every applicant is required to promise that he will use one ticket at least, personally, his application was refused.

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NOTED SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

(Continued from page 1.)

Douglas moved to the United States where he has since resided, living for the most part in New York. During the whole of this period Dr. Douglas has been professionally engaged in mining, but his chief success has been in connection with the copper mining enterprises of the firm Phelps-Dodge Company of New York, for whom he was Consulting Engineer for many years, and more recently has held the office of President and General Manager. This company developed and still owns and operates the famous Copper Queen Mine at Bisby, Arizona, as well as several other less celebrated mines, and has now become one of the largest copper mining companies in the world.

The work on which Dr. Douglas was engaged took him on many occasions to the Western States and Mexico, where he has been instrumental in opening and developing numerous mines. Dr. Douglas has also been President of the Nacozari Copper Mining Company of Mexico, twice President of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and represented the United States at the International Mining Congress, held in Paris in 1900, besides being a member of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain and of the English Institution of Mining and Metallurgy. Dr. Douglas has always been a friend of, and greatly interested McGill, and has followed, for many years, the work done by the University and more especially by the Department of Mining.

Dr. Douglas was closely associated with the late Prof. Harrington and more recently with Dr. Porter, who has been largely instrumental in working out, at Dr. Douglas' suggestion, the ideas of the scholarships and bursaries which the latter has presented.

The donations which McGill has received at the hands of Dr. Douglas are indeed numerous; some years ago he presented the Ferrier and Harrington collection of minerals and in the early part of 1910 endowed two Douglas fellowships in the Mining Department, besides providing the funds to the amount of \$1,500 annually, for the tutorial bursaries in the Faculty of Science.

These donations were supplemented some few months ago by a gift of \$25,000 to the general funds of the University and now he has offered the sum of \$100,000 provided the result of the present campaign amounts to \$1,000,000.

Dr. Douglas has not limited his generosity to McGill. He has also given liberally to Queen's, his own Alma Mater, as well as to other institutions whether of an educational or other nature. Some years ago Queen's University honored her celebrated graduate by appointing him to the Board of Governors, a position he has also subsequently held at McGill.

In the scientific world Dr. Douglas is well known as an author of works on technology and his writings on this subject include several books dealing with technical education. He has also published some historical works among others a history of Quebec.

Largely on account of these works McGill has conferred upon Dr. Douglas the honorary degree of LL. D.

The munificence and generosity of Dr. Douglas are characterized by a wise and careful discrimination. Before giving, he always fully informs himself as to the needs and requirements of the case, and after, he keeps in close touch with his beneficiaries and is ever ready to help, with his valuable advice, and where necessary, with further grants of money.

Yesterday, all the Protestant pulpit orators of Montreal made special reference to McGill in connection with the big campaign for funds which is inaugurated to-day. Pointed and rousing appeals were the order of the day. Special tributes were everywhere paid to the work of the University and its possibilities if accorded support. It is propitious that the campaign should open with a ringing note of eloquence.

It would be difficult to attempt any comprehensive account of the numerous McGill sermons. In several instances, however, there were brought out some rather unique and out-of-the-way facts concerning McGill. Rev. Dr. Johnston, for example, made particular reference to the fact that at almost every meteorological station in the world a McGill man was at the head. It was also shown how the property equipment, and endowment of McGill came from less than twenty philanthropic capitalists. The total capitalization of the University was in excess of that of the Bank of Montreal. Such a great asset to every class of the community should not be allowed to languish.

SPECIAL SERIES OF BIOGRAPHIES

NO. 3—K. W. DOWIE B. Sc. '10, SCI. '12.

The third of our series deals with that popular "hardy annual" known to all and sundry as "Ken." This will be his sixth year at McGill, for after taking Architecture and graduating in '10 he proceeded to double up by taking Architectural Engineering and so this is his last year at the halls of Old McGill.

His early life seems to have been spent mostly on the move. Born on May 9th, 1887, he first went to school at Woodside, N. S. Thence he went to Scotland and for the next few years his life was spent about equally in England, Scotland and Montreal, he finally graduating from the Westmount Academy in 1903. For three years after this he worked with the Dominion Bridge Co. and finally came to McGill in 1906.

It was not until his second year that "Ken" appeared on the track, but in that year he made his place on the team in the high jump.

From his second year onwards, however, he has specialized in three events, the high jump, broad jump and hurdles, which last accomplishment he learnt in the space of a summer at the M. A. A. and at which he has never had an equal at McGill or, for that matter, at any Canadian University.

From his third year onwards he has with a single exception scooped in these three events every year, he getting second place in the broad jump in 1910.

In 1908 at the Intercollegiate meet he won the high jump and hurdles and came second in the broad jump, a performance which he repeated the next year at Toronto, thereby winning the Intercollegiate Individual Championship and also incidentally smashing the hurdle record, although having tipped a hurdle he could not claim the time.

Next year at Kingston, however, he was more fortunate. He bagged second in the broad, and won the hurdles in fine style on a track that can only be designated as a "crime" in 17 secs., a time which would probably have been worth 16-2-5 on the M. A. A. track.

This year again he has distinguished himself by winning both broad jump and hurdles. His time was 16-2-5, but his "hind foot" was again guilty and he cannot get the record he so greatly deserves. Nevertheless he holds the McGill record in equally good time, and has moreover made it on two separate occasions, 1910 and 1911. We must, moreover, mention that he is a cricketer of no mean calibre, having played on the McGill team for the last three years. "Ken" was also meanwhile doing good executive work. He was treasurer for his year as a freshman and as a junior. His fourth year also saw him as President of the Track Club and next year he was elected to the Presidency of the Athletic Association. To this post he was elected again for this season, but had to resign from pressure of more important business.

Since he came to McGill "Ken" has identified himself with the Y. M. C. A. and has been always an active worker. Besides this he has been on the Board of Directors on two occasions—1909 and the present year.

This year also he has joined the Student Volunteer Band—an organization which seeks to give instruction and assistance to the poorer class of foreigners.

This leads us to mention Ken's decision that he is going to make missions his life's work. His aim is to be an architect missionary and there will be undoubtedly a big field for his talents. He hopes to be sent to China and should his ambition be realized, we shall doubtless in the next decade have a challenge for an Intercollegiate Meet from some unpronounceable university whose coach will sign himself with the familiar K. W. D.

Wherever his field may be, he can be assured of the good wishes of all who have had the pleasure of knowing one who has done much for his Alma Mater and whose modesty is his most salient characteristic.

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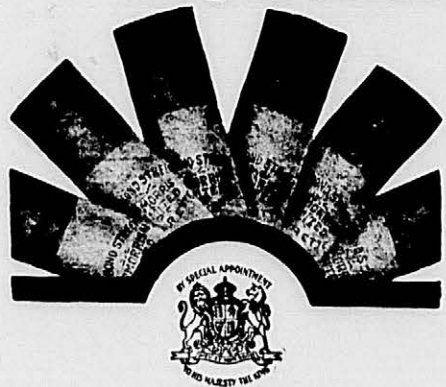
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ALUMNI NOTES

George Gwynn Gilbert Gibbins commonly known as "G to the Fourth" is expected to arrive in town this week, on his way to the Old Country. Gibbins has been working with the Geological Survey in the Portland Canal district during the past summer, and should have some new experiences to tell when he gets here.

G. S. Eldridge Mining '11 is in California, reporting on mining properties. He camps 1,500 feet above the mine and has a constitutional every evening going home.

Gordon Ross, another of the famous Mining '11 men is in Phoenix, Engineer on the Granby staff. Ross would rather hold four aces than his girl's hand, the "ante" is never too steep for him.

The student council of the University of Wisconsin has declared that any student, regardless of age or standing, who has not 28 credits in the university must wear a green Freshman cap.

COLD CURE SOLICITOR ATTACKS UNION

A "cold cure" solicitor entered the Union a few days ago and made particularly tempting offer to Mr. Culyer, the Hall Porter. The agent took it for granted that McGill would be an excellent field for a favorite occupation and went so far as to offer a commission of \$10 to Mr. Culyer for every inebriate whom he could convince to adopt the cure. We have not heard exactly what number have been influenced to seek a sure road to salvation, but detailed results will be published from time to time.

Students charged with campus offences who do not appear before the vigilance committee at Washington are tubbed.

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